on Yale's great victory over the Princeton football team, and then telegraphed to Captain Corbin, of the Yale team, as follows: "Omnia Princetonia divisa est in tres partes. Novus liber de mas-cotisime. Pax vobiscum." Literarly translated this means: " Princeton is all broken up. I shall write another book on mascotism. There is nothing the matter with our football team of 1888."

this means: "Princeton is all broken up. 1 shall printe another book on mascotism. There is nothing the matter with our football team of 1888."

Certainly there is nothing the matter with the football team. Certainly there is nothing the matter with the fall football team. Certainly there is nothing the matter with the football team. Certainly there is nothing the patter with Yale athletes, and certainly Yale's nascot and her sensible faculty are "ail right" football did it in a way that covers them with glory reflects credit on their glorious old cellega and also proved that the eleven manly athletes from the right, tight, "sandy" college in New-Jersey were beaten simply because Yale played a better game. Years may come and go, but each year, judging from past results, will find Yale with a better team than ever. Hard work won the game for Yale's success aided by the sensible course of her faculty. Hard work did much for Princeton that superior generalship on the part of Yale, supplemented by Bull's magnificent drives and drepkicks, did much to win the day. Bull made two dropkicks from the field, one in each three-quarters for the game.

NO LACK OF EXCITEMENT.

It was, however, an exciting game. The ball went from one end of the field to the other for thirty-five minutes before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale's and the minutes before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale's and the point did not count. Again and again Princeton lost the ball. Wartenores stonged was the same in the last three-quarters before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale's into a yolke. Zipt went the left given have the same in the last three-quarters before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale's into a yolke. Zipt went the left given have the same in the last three-quarters before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale made her final points on the field to the other for hirty-five minutes before Yale made her final points. Once Cowan crossed Yale's was the same been a work of supererogation, for the Congrecationalists rather put their clerical brethren " in the soup." Bull is not going to be a minister, but it is safe to say that if he ever runs for President with his friend Deacon "Will" Corbin. every Yale man will see Bull through, for the way he put Yale through Princeton's lines. If Harvard should meet Yale, the result will not be altered and Yale will be champion of the Intercollegiate Football Association of 1888. The day dawned rather unpromisingly, but as

2 c'clock drew near the sun smiled cheerfully, now and then dodging behind clouds as if he had got a black eye at football, and did not want to east any reflections on the great game. But it was light enough for all to see the game; all that was wanted was a little warmth, for there were thousands of "tiger" men and pretty girls who shivered in the chill November air. But that came later in the day. From noon until the hour of the game a long line of coaches, tally-hos, drags, vehicles of all kinds, streams of students, graduates, old and young, laymen, and "rafts" of pretty girls, rolled up Fifth-ave, in their conveyances, or streamed up the by-ways, or jammed the elevated railroad cars, all going to the game.

AN ENGRMOUS CROWD PRESENT.

Yale and Princeton coaches started from the hotels, covered with blue, orange and black, banners, tooted horns and woke up the town with their " Rah! rah! rah! Yale!" or "Tlurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Princeton! Tiger! siss! boom! ah!" and the broad avenue was a panerama of gayly revolving colors and a pandemonium of sounds as the procession rolled on. Houses were decorated, and pretty faces smiled along the way. But the Polo Grounds themselves were a Mecca for enthusiasm, crowds, colors, cheers and pretty girls, and all were there at 2 o'clock. From 10,000 to 12,000 people were in the grounds. Even the space for reporters was crowded. So many amateur "journalists" certainly never invaded the ranks of the profess in before, not even after graduation day. Around the northern and western sides of the field were a billow of coaches, whose occupants sent up a spray of colors as went the fortunes of war. A deep wave of blue pervaded the platform next to the grand-stand, relieved here and there by a yellow flag.

The grand-stand was packed, and so many pretty women were present, with blue or yellow decorations or flowers, that the scene suggested the Wars of the Roses. Against the ropes were hundreds of excited young college men, who yelled, cheered, hugged each other and jubilated according to the ebb and flow of the tide of battle. And they took up a wild, mingled see-saw cheer about revolving colors and a pandemonium of sounds

ing to the ebb and flow of the tide of battle. And they took up a wild, mingled see-saw cheer about 2:10 p. m., when the Princeton eleven and substitutes ran into the grounds from the northwest corner and tossed around the ball as if it were a baseball. Bigger and sturdier college students are rarely seen than the Princeton players. "Yale! Yale!" came from all over the field as Corbin's men a second later emerged from the southwest corner and got to pitching the ball around also. They looked a little smaller than the stone wall that constitutes Princeton's rush line. But even if the Princeton ministers constituted a mighty fortress, the Yale men had three interesting young children who row in the erew among their solid rushers. The Princeton rush line averaged about 177 pounds and the Yale men probably a little less.

HOW THE TEAMS WERE MADE UP-

HOW THE TEAMS WERE MADE UP.

The two elevens ranged themselves at 2:20 p. m. for the game. W. A. Brooks, of Harvard, 87, was the referce, and Fred Fisk, Harvard, '87, the umpire. Princeton had the western end of

144	
Yale.	Rusher Princeton. Speer
Photos	Rusher Cook Rusher (centre) Irvine
Carlon Captain	Rusher George
Coll	Rusher Janeway Cowan, Captain
Wartenberg	Rusher Boylard Quarter-back R. Hodge
Met lung.	Half-back Black Half-back Channing

Methods Haltback Channing Bull.

A discordant wave of cheers, a wild concatenation of sounds from the spectators, announced the start. Cowan, George, Janeway, Cook and Irvine formed themselves into a "V" without a second's loss of time. These young men are playfully called "houses." Cowan was the apex, and the yellow-haired giant, impelied by his "ells," ripped a hole in the Yale rush ine. The Yale rushers piled on Cowan; arms and blue or black and orange stockings revolved in the air, and Covan was the base of a pyranid. But he had gained five or ten yards. Up again came Cowan, and with the half in his hand and the Yale team on his back, he gave a good imitation of Atlas. Was the "V" emblematic of "Veni, vidi, viei"? It looked so. Channing, a slight, s-rious, looking little half-back, suddenly caught the ball and dashed through Yale's lines like a rabb', and the Jersey Tiger waved his vellow mane all over the field and spluttered, "Siss! boom! ah!" like a volley of musketry.

Now Ames came up a little nearer. "Father" Dick Hodge quickly passed Ames the leather bag and Ames sent it hurtling away to Yale's twenty-five-yard line. Five thousand tigers broke loose and the field looked like a streak of cravy yellow. "That's the way we have at Old Nassau!" broke out the triumphant tigers, but Gill, a stocky Yale crew man, hurled his massive body at the Princeton men and gained five yards, flopping like a whale with fra tio Princeton men grabbing at his arms, legs, flead and neck, while others sat on him when they could. They knew Gill was a bad man. Then Graves, a silent, light-haired, alim fellow, sped like a racchorse around Princeton's end rusher. Speer wound his arms around Graves's neck, but the Yale man twisted like an cel on legs. He was like the Irishman's flea. On the ground, no doubt, under a mass of orange

RAH! RAH! RAH! YALE!

LET THE BLUE RIBBON WAVE.

ORANGE AND BLACK AND SACKCLOTH AND ASHES.

PRINCETON MADE A GALLANT FIGHT, BUT COULD NOT EVERCOME HER RIVAL'S SWIFT RUNNING AND LONG KICKING—THE SCORE WAS 10 TO 0—THE CHAMPION—SHIP SETTLED.

It was currently reported at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock that Dr. Timothy Dwight, president of Yale, put on an entire suit of blue, wrote another chapter for his latest work on "Mascotism," figured up the increase of students at Yale next year consequent on Yale's great victory over the Princeton football team and then the manifity—but just where? Nobody knew until Graves stopped squirming, and then the smiling Mr. Bull drew near. He caught the ball form Wurtenberg and with Princeton rushers on his neck, gave it a quick side-kick that sent it away into the erowd. Yale was in Princeton's caught the ball from Wurtenberg and with Princeton rushers on his neck, gave it a quick side-kick that sent it away into the erowd. Yale was in Princeton's and ther Flaice men were quicker. They got through their opponents and down on the ball better than the Princeton men. Slowly Yale pressed the ball down the field until-Ames stood on his touch-down line, where he sent the ball downs. It was nip and tuck. "Go in, fellows," rang out Cowan's cheery voice. "Steady, Yale," came from Corbin. "Princeton!" Yale!" came from the frantic and frenzied spectators. The ball was back in the middle of the field, and the suspense was awful for the young men. The players had churned parts of the ground juto sime, and thex. PUSHING AND GRAPPLING LIKE BEARS.

Ames led off once more with a kick, but the ball was returned like a shot from Bull's mighty Cowan and Corbin charged away at each other's lines by turns, and the rush-lines surged up like big waves clashing against each other. Cownn pushed himself ten yards down the field and Freshman Black zig-zagged across the field

CATCHING THEIR SECOND WIND.

rest of fifteen minutes was taken and then Princeton went in like mad. Graves and Gill gained ground for Yale, but Graves once missed Ames's long drive, and in the scramble that followed Wurtenberg lost his temper, so they say, and punched Channing. He says that it is a mistake, but Mr. Fiske sent him off the field. McClung took his place and Harvey played in McClung's old place. So far it had been a gentlemanly game. Once in a while some rushers thumped each other in their excitement, but no harm was done and the game was a vast improvement over previous contests, in this respect. Princeton worked the "V" tacties well. Steadily her huge men ploughed their way up the field, and by Ames's kicking and a bad fumble by a Yale half-back the hall was on Yale's ten-ward line. Deacen Corbin gathered his sons together and teld them that that would not do. Princeton was near enough for a drop-kick, but Bull gave the ball a long, low drive and Princeton's hopes were dashed. Ames did not return the hall. He could not with Rhodes on his neck. But Rhodes had the wind knocked out of him by the collision, while Ames scudded half way down the field, turning and twisting like a streak-of-lightning.

Channing deried off, too, to do his best, and gained mere ground for his side. But a feul bad took his place and Harvey played in McClung's old

Channing deried off, too, to do his best, and gained more ground for his side. But a feul bad been made, and Princeton lost her advantage. The game then stopped as far as Princeton was concerned. Captain Cowen was ruled off the field for unnecessary roughness. He hugged Graves too hard, and Mr. Fiske said that he had warned Cowan three times. Captain Cowan told the reporters that in his opinion Mr. Fiske interpreted the rules too rigidly. He did not see terpreted the rules too rigidly. He did not see why be was ruled off, and he protested against it, also against losing his creat run, and Chan-

it, also against losing his great run, and Channing's run, too. Otherwise the umpiring had
been undisputed. Princeton men had been forced
to give up ground too many times in their opinion. But generally it was said that Mr. Fiske
was conscientions and impartial.

Riggs took Cowan's place, but Princeton's spirit
was gone. Yale forced the bell by runs of
Graves and McClung and good rusning to Princeton's twenty-five-yard line, and the happy, smiling Bull lifted the ball over the goal-posts a minnte before time was up, making the score 10 to 0.

A multitude of Yale men inundated the field and
bore their champions off with cheers that must
have started the echoes in the quadrangle at
New-Haven.

The following is the standing of the clubs competing for the college championship Won. Lost. Played. To play.

Princeton 3 1 4 0
Harvard 2 1 3 1
Wesl yan 0 3 3 1
University Pennsylvania 0 3 3 1
The Wesleyan and University of Pennsylvania clubs will meet at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving Day to see which team shall capture last honors.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL AT HOBOKEN. On St. George's Cricket Ground, Hoboken, a foot-ball game between elevens of Stevens Institute, Hobollen, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology cheered the players and great enthusiasm was disreferre, the home team disputing one goal. At the end of the game the score stood: Massachusetts, 14; Stevens, 12. played. The visitors were awarded the game by the

THE FINAL GAME OF THE FOOTBALL UNION. The final game of the American Football Union will be played at the Polo Grounds on Thanksgiving morning. The game will be between the Crescent and Orange clubs and ought to be a well-played one. The Croscents have won five games and lost none, while the Orange team has won four and lost one.

THE WALKERS WILL WALK TO NIGHT. IKE WIER, THE "BELFAST SPIDER," JOINS THE

PARTY-PRELIMINARY SPINS. George Littlewood, the can't-go-as-you-please favorite for the six days' walking race, took his accustomed forty-mile spin in Madison Square Garden yesterday, pulling up in as good shape as a Chinese chrysanthe-George Mason, the trans-Allantic Apollo of the Marrowbone stage, also took a preliminary canter of forty miles, going well within himself, and finishing with something up his car. Mason is now second

Gus Guerrero, the Greaser, has lost heart and may not go to the post. If he does not, "Tom" McCoy's Chinese Unknown will take his place. Richard K. Fox's Unknown turns out to be like Wier, the "Belfast Spider." Ike telegraphs from Boston that he is a sure winner. Bookmakers are aying only 100 to 1 against him. The "Spider" is a little giddy on the subject of sports. He is the most versatile sporting crank of the day, having server apprenticeships as variety actor, clown, jockey-he has been riding at Clifton under an assumed name—omeman, acrobat and pugilist. This is his first appearance as a pedestrian. The forty starters are going to deep all they can to-

of their huts and paraded for the delectation of the speciators. At midnight the Marquis of Queensberry s expected to climb on top of the cage and deliver stirring salutatory, which he will wind up dramat-ically by dropping a red flag and sending the boys on their journey.

The Garden has been gayly decorated with flags and banners. The doors will be opened this evening at 7, music by Bayne's 60th Regiment Band, 100 strong, will begin at 8, and people who drop in may listen to a "sacred" concert until 11:30.

Manager William O'Brien is confident that James Albert's record for 621 miles will be broken. If it is, the winner will be challenged by Rowell to race for the world's championship.

These are the presiding geniuses of the tramp: General manager, William O'Brien; referee, James C. Kennedy; judges, Jake Kilrain and Charles Mitchell: treasurer, W. H. Robbins; press agent, "Doc." McDonough; secretary, Dr. E. C. Weatherby.

BREAKING THE ONE HOUR RECORD. BUNNING A TEN-MILE RACE ON A HEAVY TRACK

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Six athletes got on the mark for the 10-mile championship run at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds yesterday afternoon. They were S. P. Freeth, of the Prospect Harriers, Brooklyn; William McCarthy, Manhattan Athletic Club; W. McCloud and A. Sheridan, of the West Side Athletic Club; W. T. Young, Spartan Harriers, London, England, and J. S. H. McGregor, of the Brighton Athletic Club. Even the enthusiasts gathered to see the contest for the three medals and the attempt at the one-hour record shivered in the wintry atmosphere. The track was heavy. The men went off at the word well together. Young almost immediately going out as pacemaker. Young was handicapped by over a lap, Freeth, second, and Sheridan, third. Young's time was 57 minutes 7 3-5 seconds for the ten miles, Freeth's, 59 minutes, 9 seconds. George and another friend ran beside Young as he finished the 10 miles and continued to beat "Billy" Robertson's record for one hour, of 10 miles. yards 2 feet in the sixty minutes clapsing from the

The following are the time records by mile

both Young and Robertson: | Young's Robertson: | Young's Robertson's | 1 m. 5.34 5.05% 6 m. 33.57 4.5 33.38 \ 2 m. 11.05 4.5 10.32 \ 1 7 m. 39.41 20.34 \ 3 m. 16.47 25 10.32 \ 1 8 m. 22.23 3.5 2.6 4 3.88 4 4 m. 22.23 3.5 22.04 9 m. 51.23 2.5 51.38 4 5 m. 22.03 1.5 27.55% 10 m. 57.07 3.5 57.33 \ Young-1 hour: 10 miles 904 2.3 yards. | Robertson-1 hour: 10 miles 770 yards. | Freeth finished with a sprint. Though he could doubtless have pushed Young more, it is doubtful if he could have beaten him.

THEY MAY PLAY AROUND THE GLOBE. SPALDING CONTEMPLATING TAKING HIS BALL

PLAYERS ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT. San Francisco, Nov. 17 .- When A. G. Spalding started out to perfect his scheme of taking two basebali teams 20,000 miles from home many people thought his ideas stupendous, and others chimerical. The Chicago baseball president went ahead with his arrangements, however, and has the satisfaction of seeing his judgment confirmed up to the present time by a good degree of success. This success has led Mr. Spaiding to contemplate a trip before returning home compared to which its original purpose appears

His idea is nothing less than a tour around the world with his ball players. Mr. Spalding was so favorably impressed that he has already employed S. Standford Parry, of Liverpool, the general European agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road, to act as his agent. Mr. Parry is at present in this city, but will'start for the East in a day or two. He salis for Europe from New-York on December 15. will advise Mr. Spalding at Sydney on the outlook, and it will be definitely decided upon whether the basethe will be definitely decided upon whether the base-ball combination will return to America via the At-lantic or the Pacific Ocean. Should the former course be decided upon the grand tour will take in, after leaving Australia, visits to Alexandria, Cairo, Vienna, Berlin, Naples, Rome, Paris, Erusseis, London, Liver-pool, Queenstown, Glasgow and Dublin. It is ex-pected that New-York can be reached by April 1, in time to enable the ball players to join their respective clube before the opening of the baseball season.

WHAT THE PRIZE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Followers of pugilism were deeply interested yes terday in the probability of a meeting shortly between Mitchell and Dempsey. Mitchell will be in the city o-day, and Dempsey will also be here before the week is out. One of the directors of the California Athletic Club is now on his way East to see if he can get the men to have their bout in San Francisco. The Westerners will put up a large sum for the pugilists to contest for

Yesterday "Jack" McAuliffe, the light-weight champion, with "Dick" Roche, of St. Louis, his backer, called at "The Police Gazette" office in regard to the challenge of "Jemmy" Carney, the English light-weight champion. McAuliffe said: lish champion according to either London or Queens and "The Police Gazette" diamond belt, and to prove expenses to come to this country and will fight him three months from the date I fight "Billy" Myers, and will allow him 100 pounds expenses to fight in America."

McAuliffe's backer has posted 200 pounds with Richard K. Fox to show he means what he says.

POINTER AND SETTER CONTESTS AT HIGH POINT. High Point, N. C., Nov. 24 (Special).—In the pointer stakes to-day, fourth series. P. T. Madison's Ossian beat C. H. Odell's Consolation. Bayard Thayer's beat Ossian and won first money. Ossian and C. H. Odell's Roger Williams will be put down Monday morning, to run for second money, when the in the all ages setter stakes. J. N. Cochran's Nat Dager's Circinnatus beat E. W. Durkee's Saddlebags A. J. Crovatt's Bob H. beat Memphis and Avent Kennel's Ivy B. The Merophis and Avent Kennel's Allie S, beat D. M. Darrington's Effic Hill.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. Among the passengers arriving by the steamer

Lahn, from Bremen, were Colonel C. Graham Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Campbell, C. R. Fritsch, Marshall H. Godfrey, F. E. Hagemeyer, Isaac Hecht, H. von der Horst, J. S. King, Carl Moran, J. W. Mack, Hauptmann Leo von Montbe, Consul Joseph J. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner Patterson, S. Wyllys Pomeroy, C. L. Peters, William Postelmann, Henry Asher Robbins, H. Pelham Robbins, Paul Rosenkranz, J. L. Snow, Dr. William Stark, Isaac S. Wolf.

Among those who sailed for Liverpool on the Etruria were Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Arguimbau, Pedro V. Azpurna, Miss A. Arnold, Dr. J. Archambu, J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Macauley Birchhead, T. G. Booth, H. D. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson Miss Bronson, A. Batcheller, John H. Barrow, Licut-enant M. Bryan, T. D. M. Burnside, S. Barnard, F. raig, Frederick Carver, Lieutenant William Crozier, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cutter, Ernest L. Clarke, Mr. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davidson, Donohue, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster, John A. Luport, Dr. Douglas, Dr. James Edmunds, James Fillis, M. P., J. B. Ellis, W. H. Grav, ir., J. G. Grafton, H. S. Greenwell, Mrs. W. T. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houghton, A. S. Hay, Henry Hemingway, W. Halley, Lieutenant F. E. Hobbs, U.S.N.; R. S. Hungerford, R. Hearst, Mrs. William Hilton and maid, I. Hammond, Clinton Humphries, A. Herrman, Mrs. M. Holme, Colonel and Mrs. Howard, W. H. Irwin, B. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefferson, Dr. A. J. S. Logie, Charles Lesqueroux, Charles F. Murphy, A. G. Morey, William Miller, J. B. Milward, Alexander McDonald, William MacGregor, Alexander Mackle, R. Martin, G. M. B. Mudge, James McGee, E. Michel, H. D. Meyer, S. W. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Henry McAlpin, Mrs. H. M. Morris, Lily P. Nott, Charles E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Plante Marmaduke Richardson, John Rosenfeld, Mrs. Richards and daughter, John S. C. Stevens, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles F. Smith, M. L. Van Horn, John Woolacott, jr., Thomas M. Waller, Consul-General to London: Walter Watson, Jr., W. F. Whetstone, Ambrose Wood, Lieutenant and Mrs. T. M. Woodruff and child.

Among the passengers on the steamer La Bourgogne, for Havre, were Dr. C. F. Adams, John Abd-El-Neur, Thomas H. Broadwater, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Colonel C. H. Burtis. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Britton, Mrs. Cornelius Batterie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Claude Chaffanjon, Federico Camacho, H. C. Creveling, Mr. and Mrs. P. Escalle, Dr. Gonzalo Picon Febres, John A. Gardner, Jacob Gimbel, R. F. Green, S. J. Held, Dr. R. C. Hutchinson, Frederick Hermann, Max Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, Charles Goodbue King, N. Kauffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Longfellow, W. P. Lombard, C. W. Lowndes, A. LeCocq de Lautreppe, W. L. Marcy, P. McClellan, C. B. McDonald, the Rev. A. Martin, J. Offenbach, the Rev. C. N. M. Paradis, Jose Camacho Roidan, B. Rheimbold, Mortimer L. Strasburger, Miss Alice Sanger, A. Ssarbach, Walter Pen Shipley, F. H. Sneil, J. H. Sheafe, William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shorey, John A. Shorey, George N. Shorey, Mrs. Upshur, Mrs. John A. Vanderpoel, Charles Weisker and T. W. Whitemore.

Among the arrivals by the Celtic were: Senor Joan Claret, J. W. Dinsmore, S. B. Evans, J. A. Fietcher, William Humphries, Lieutenani H. Kirby, W. H. Losk, M. McCallam, W. H. Newman, Senor Parsons, Senor Joaquin Tilero, W. Westall, Jr., and R. J. Paxton. calle, Dr. Gonzalo Picon Febres, John A. Gardner

MR. CLARKE TO BE BURIED PRIVATELY. Arrangements for the funeral of Edward Clarke, advertising manager of The Tribune, have been perfected by his life-long friend, W. W. Walsh, of No. 34 First place, Brooklyn, who perhaps knew Mr. Clarke better than any other man of his acquaintance. The service at the house, No. 225 Carroll-st, will be attended only by the family circle and a few intimate friends. There will be no pall-bearers. The Rev. Alfred H. Moment, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Clarke was a trustee, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Albert J. Lyman, of the South Congregational Church, for many years a warm personal fitend of the deceased. The funeral tares place at 2 o'clock to-morrow. The body will be buried in Greenwood.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

A FINE COTTAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE. At an early hour yesterday morning the family of James H. Maury, who occupied the Vall cottage in Islip, L. I., were awakened by their sleeping apartmen being filled with smoke. The front part of the build was in flames, and the family and servants had barely time to escape by the rear entrances. Mrs Maury, who is in delicate health, was almost overcome by the smoke and had to be carried out of the burning building. The family and servants lost all their clothing and personal property. Mrs. Maury's jewelry, including diamonds and a valuable gold watch and chain, was consumed in the fames. The building and its contents, heliding paintings, brice-brae and silverware, were totally destroyed. The familiare, which was costly, belonged to ex-Superviser John H. Vall, the owner of the building, and cost \$13,000. The building and furniture were insured for \$15,000 in different New-York companies.

Mr. Maury's loss is fully covered by insurance. He would have moved out of the building on December 1, his lease expiring at that time. It is thought that the line was censed by a defective flue. The building, which was excreted about nine years ago, was one of the handsomest cottages in Islip. Maury, who is in delicate health, was almost overcom

HE WALKED OFF A ROOF.

William Gartner, one of the assessors appointed by Mayor Gleason, lies dying at his residence in Long Island City as a result of injuries on Friday. Mr. Gartner is a painter and had taken on Friday. Mr. Gartner is a pointer and had taken the contract for the painting of a four-story house in the German Settlement. While superintending the work he went upon the roof. Some time had gotten in one of his eyes, and he had bound a handlerchief around his head. While walking around he failed to notice that he approached the eige of the roof, and suddenly stepping over, he fell to the ground. His head was badly hurt and his body bruilsed, and he received internal injuries. He is under the care of Dr. Lyttle, but there are no hopes of his recovery.

JERSEY CITY.

Patrick A. Coffey, the murderer of Agnes Smith, was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer vesterday for sentence. Judge Knapp sentenced him to be hanged on Wednesday, January 23. prisoner heard the sentence without displaying any emotion, his counsel having assured him that all hope of saving his life was not yet gone.

The grand and petit juries for the December term vere drawn yesterday by the Jury Commissioners, under the supervision of the Court.

Henry Elston, age fourteen, an employe of the rubber works in Provost-st., was sent to New-York yesterday to collect a bill. He received a check for \$500, and had reached Provost-st, and Paronia-ave on his way back, when he was attacked by two mer and robbed of the check. Although it was only 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the highwaymen escaped. Payment of the check was stopped, and the police are hunting for the thieves.

Justice of the Peace James N. Davis is also a Police Commissioner and has been president of the board for the last eighteen months. It has just been Commissioner illegally, as the city charter provide during his term of office accept or hold any other place of public trust or emolument, or who shall luring his term of public office be publicly nominated for any office elective of the people, and shall not within ten days succeeding the same publicly decline the said nomination, shall in either case be deemed thereby to have resigned.

The Commissioners of Adjustment submitted their twenty-seventh report to Judge Knapp in the Circuit Court yesterday. The amount involved is \$52,000, of which about 80 per cent is collectable.

Joseph Knorr, manager of the " Deutsche Zeitung, had part of his tongue ampulated last spring in the hope of destroying a cancerous growth. The cancer has reappeared and his recovery is pronounced im

Michael Fogerty, of Bloomfield, was taken to the Memorial Hospital yesterday, suffering from a fractured shull. He was discovered lying bleeding and unconscious at midnight on Friday in Belleviewave. He is unable to say how he received his

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS. ORANGE.-The Essex County Electric Company has ust been incorporated, to purchase and eperate the new electric light plant now being finished here. The

he house of Mrs. Harrison Whittingham on Friday and vesterday to endow a child's bed in the Orange Memorial Hospital. About \$5000 was raised.

PATERSON.-The same horse car which narrowly caped demolition Friday at the River-st. Eric crosswould have been struck by the same express for himself if a train was approaching. The gateman it is alleged again failed to give warning. There is a financial crisis in the Board of Education wing to the refusal of the Aldermen to appropriate money for the schools.

ELIZABETH.-An enthusiastic meeting of Republi-East Grand sts. on Friday evening. A permanent Republican social organization was formed. publican social organization was formed. . . The new horse-car line, the Elizabeth Street Railway Company, began running its cars for the first time yester-

series of sociables at their hall during the winter. RERGEN POINT - Night schools will be established in the Second, Fourth and Fifth Wards by the Board

HACKENSACK .- About seventy-five cases have thus

far been treated in the new hospital opened June 13.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. NEW-ROCHELLE.—The Citizens' Association and the taxpayers of this place will hold a meeting in the Town Hall on December 18 to consider the reports of the engineers in regard to the preposest construction of severs for the village, and to vote for or against authorizing the village authorities to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000 or \$275,000 for the payment of the work.

YONKERS.—The Yonkers City Railroad has been placed under the control of the bondholders, who have elected officers to manage its affairs. MT. VERNON.-The fair of the Young Men's Christian Association of Mt. Vernon, closed on Friday night. The fair netted some \$3,000. EASTCHESTER.—An old Revolutionary land-mark in the lower part of the town was set on fire on Friday morning by a tramp and reduced to ashes. It was the old Thomas Hunt one-story-and-a-half stone and frame building, which stood on the Cali-fornia road, leading to Mt. Vernon.

ALONG THE SOUND. BRIDGEPORT.—A. J. Beardsley has purchased a marine railway capable of receiving a vessel of 1,000 tons, which will be put into operation here.

NORWALK.—The Rev. Howard S. Clapp, son-in-law of William H. Barnum has resigned the restorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

A TEACHERS' TOUR TO WASHINGTON. The holiday tour to Washington for the teachers of New-York and Brooklyn, arranged by the Pennsylvania Railroad, offers an attractive mode of spending Christmas. The excursion will leave New-York by special train at 11 a. m., December 26. Round-trip rickets, including railway transportation in both directions, meals en route, and hotel accommodations in Washington, will be sold from Brooklyn. New-York, Newark, New-Brunswick and Trenton, at \$12. The tickets will be good for return passage only by special train leaving Washington on December 28. Detailed information will be given later.

Holiday Announcement.

TIFFANY & CO., Union Square, New-York.

have now on exhibition their importations, and the manufactures of their shops prepared especially for the coming holidays, and suggest that early visitors have not only the best choice from the stock of new goods but avoid the crowds that invariably throng the store in December.

Finest assortment of French Linen and Silk Underwear, Corset Covers, Silk Night Gowns, Salria, etc.
Corset Covers, Silk Night Gowns, Salria, etc.
Corset Govers, Silk Night Gowns, Salria, etc.
Salriage and Modern styles from Paris celebrated artists.
CORSET'S LAVALLIERE.

Best fitting Corset from 27 for up.
JAMMES, Importer, 13 West 30th-st. December.

Purchases will be cared for until the time set for delivery.

Warm Winter Clothing for Children at low



FLEECE-LINED JERSEY SUITS AND REEVERS

Misses' and Children's Coats,

Jackets and Newmarkets,

many desirable styles, in broken lots, at greatly reduced prices.

Wool Dresses,

Babies' Cloaks.

All the most popular makes of MERINO UNDER-WEAR, including the Sanitary and Natural Wool. Also, CANTON FLANNEL Day and Night Drawers, Night Shirts, Fancy Flannel Pajamus and Robes.
EXTRA HEAVY WOOLLEN HOSE, Lined Gloves and Mittens, BOYS' AND GIRLS' CARDIGAN JACK-ETS, Chamois Jackets, CHILDREN'S FURS.

Hats and Caps.

Double Band Chinchilla Caps at 69c. Plush Caps, with Ear Tabs, at 48c Silk Be avers, Helmets and all the latest Novelties LINED OVERSHOES in all sizes, WARM HOUSE SLIPPERS, RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES, HEAVY WINTER SCHOOL SHOES.

We mean by low prices not only low-priced goods, but very low prices for the Best Goods.

BEST & CO. 60 & 62 West 23d-st.

A Golden Opportunity.

THE FAILURE OF ADAMS. McCALL & CO., OF PHILADELPHIA, ENABLES US TO OFFER AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR SECURING A SUIT OF CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER FROM THE VERY FINEST FOREIGN TEXTURES AT A VERY

MODERATE PRICE.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE HIGH QUALITY AND SUPERB ASSOCTMENT EMBRACED IN THIS LOT, WE HAVE. AS IS OUR INVARIABLE CUSTOM, DETERMINED TO GIVE THE PUBLIC THE FULL AD-VANTAGE OF OUR PURCHASE.

\$20 AND \$25

ARE THE PRICES FOR A SUIT TO YOUR MEASURE. ARTISTICALLY CUT, HANDSOMELY TRIMMED AND CAREFULLY MADE. WE APPEND A LETTER FROM THE HEAD OF THE FIRM WHICH BEARS OUT OUR STATEMENT: PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 14, 1888.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 14, 1888.

MESSRS. GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.

DEAR SIRS: IN ANSWER TO YOUR INQUIRY RELATIVE TO THE STOCK OF WOOLLENS YOU PURCHASED FROM OUR ASSIGNEE, I CAN SAFELY SAY THAT THEY ARE ALL, WITH VERY FEW EXCEPTIONS. THE FINEST QUALITIES OF IMPORTED GOODS. WE PURCHASED THEM FOR THIS SEASON'S TRADE. OUR PRICE FOR SUITINGS WAS FROM \$40 TO \$40. AND OUR TROUSERINGS FROM \$10 TO \$15. I SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU MAY MAKE AS MUCH MONEY ON THE TRANSACTION AS WE HAVE LOST. VERY TRULY TRANSACTION AS WE HAVE LOST. VERY TRULY YOURS.

CLUDED IN THIS SALE, WE OFFER A LIMITED ASSORTMENT OF FINE ENGLISH SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS, BEING THE RESIDUE OF THE STOCK OF MESSRS, REFERN & SONS, OF 5TH. AVE. WHO HAVE DISCONTINUED THEIR GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

GEO. A. CASTOR & CO.,

TAILORS EXCLUSIVELY. BROADWAY AND 18TH-ST.,

267 BROADWAY, OPP. CITY HALL PARK.

DIAMONDS

Precious Stones, 909 BROADWAY.

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PARIS. LONDON.
WE IMPORT DIAMONDS IN THEIR ROUGH WE IMPORT DIAMONDS IN THEIR ROUGH STATE, AND HAVE THEM CUT UNDER OUR OWN SUPERVISION. THIS ENABLES US TO PRODUCE THE FINEST CUT AND BEST MATCHED PAIRS IN THE UNITED STATES. WE CARRY NEITHER OFF-COLORED NOR TRASHY GOODS. MOST OF OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF BLUE-WHITE AND WHITE DIAMONDS. THERE BEING NO DUTY ON THE DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH, WE SAVE THE 10 PER CENT THE GOVERNMENT LEVILS ON ALL DIAMONDS CUT IN EUROPE. AS WE HAVE NO PROFIT TO PAY TO IMPORTERS, IT SAVES US THE 25 PER CENT THAT ALL OTHERS HAVE TO PAY. BY CONDUCTING OUR RUSINESS IN THIS MANNER WE CAN PLACE BEFORE THE PUBLIC MANNER WE CAN PLACE BEFORE THE PUBLIC THE FINEST CUT DIAMONDS AND OTHER PRE-CIOUS STONES, MOUNTED IN THE NEWEST AND MOST ELEGANT DESIGNS, FOR 35 PER CENT LESS THAN CHARGED ELSEWHERE FOR THE SAME GRADE, INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THE ELEGANT STOCK WE CARRY AND NOTE OUR PRICES.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS AND PIANOS.

100 STYLES FROM #22 TO #900.

29 RUE BLEUE,



NEW STYLES INTRODUCED THIS SEASON, Messrs. Mason & Hamlin Invite examination of their Upright and Parlor Grand Pianos, constructed on the Screw-stringer system, invented by them in 1882, which has been pronounced by experts "the greatest improve-ment in pianos in half a century." Organs and Pianos sold for Cash or Easy Payments; also

rented. Catalogues free

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIANO CO., 46 East 14th-st. (Union Square), NEW-YORK

A. F. JAMMES,

FRENCH INDERWEAR.

THE BOOK OF OPEN-AIR SPORTS," octave, 500 pages. Hustrated. The standard authority on merican open air amusements. Eules for sailing, swinning, ball playing, shooting, horseback riding, etc., etc., rull. ef per copy. Published by The Tribune, New-ork. Eutertaining and universally complimented by the

GENTLEMEN'S EVENING DRESS



"Delury says": The fine West-End tailors of La are amking the Dress Cont with a low rolling turn and silk-faced. The waist-scan still comes two inches be-low the natural waist, and the skirts narrow in consid-erably at the bottom. Fine Whip-cords and Elastic Contings still maintain their hold upon popularity in preference to the old-fashioned broadcloths.

The Dress Waistroat is made, as a change, in white

ashmere or silk, and double-breasted. The Trousers are cut perfectly straight and slightly mailer at the bottom, and made from the same material

smaller at the bottom, and made from the same material as the coat.

The second figure represents the Inverses Cape, which has become very popular for Evening Wear.

Its width is comfortable, and the length to cover the dress-coat beneath. The whole coat or the wings only are lined with silk, which comes to the edge of the turn. The materials chiefly used among the fine trades are the rough Thibets and Victum Cloths. We are making these coats in the above manner for \$25 and \$30. This is the cheanest and most suitable garment a gentleman

is the cheapest and most suitable garment a gent

No deposit required on orders placed with this house from reliable persons.



Fine Tailoring for Gentlemen and Ladies' Wear. 6th ave., between 14th and 15th sts.

ELEVATED RAILROAD STATION AT DOOR OPEN EVENINGS. Debury's new improved Riding Habits have been pro-nounced " perfect" by the most expert riders. New York

ESTABLISHED 1807.

B. M. Cowperthwait & Co.

Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, Stoves, Pictures, Crockery, Everything for Housekeeping.

NEW-YORK. Between City Hall or Bridge Entrance and Chatham Square Elevated Station.

Goods sent everywhere every day. Liberal terms or cash discount. New price lists mailed on application.

33 PER CENT. SAVING IN GAS BILLS.



Prevent all Smoking and "Blowing Burners. Insure Complete Combus-

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chines in Service GUARANTEED. REPAY THEIR COST—IN SAVINGS—EVERY THREE MONTHS.

EXCLUSIVE CITY OR STATE AGENCIES AWARDED.

The Union National Gas Saving Co., 744 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. 500 and more Suits in solid ash, cherry, antique oak, ma-

GEO. C. FLINT CO. DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

Antique cak, cherry, mahogany, &c., carly English style, colonial, &c., at \$18 and upward; the best quality cather-covered Dining Chairs, from \$3.50 upward; flue pillar Extension Tables, side Tables, china and silver Closets, Couches, &c., at amazingty low prices. GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

104, 100 108 West 14th-st. PARLOR FURNITURE. A rare display of elegant Parlor suits; and being anxious to dispose of all covered goods before the season closes, shall forthwith offer same at most unusual bargains; also an interesting show of novel designs in Cabinets, Tables, over Mantels, Fasy Chairs, &c. Many goods will be marked at about the cost of production.

GEO. C. FLINT CO., 104, 105, 108 West 14th-st.

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We are the agents for the best and most economics Wardrobe Bed in the market; also Lounge Beds, Secretar, and Bureau Beds and Mantel Beds, at \$9.50 and upward. GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

WOOD WORK AND DECORATION. Interior Cabinet Work, wood Mantels, Parquette Flooring, Prescoing, &c. at our Nineteenth acrest Autor GEO. C. FLINT CO.

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OPEN FIRE-PLACES.

The most elegant and varied stock of ART GOODS that we have ever offered to the public are now on exhibition at our warerooms.

Persons desiring rich, durable and artistic goods made from our SPECIAL DESIGNS-and not to be obtained at any other establishment in this city-will do well to pay us a visit before purchasing.

J. S. Conover & Co.,

28 and 30 West 23d St.

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